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If it has anything to do
with the '60s, its hip in
the '80s

page 9

Ivester wins her hundredth match Page 10

Students smuggle condoms Page 10



THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 67, No. 8

October 25, 1988

Serving Winthrop and Rock Hill for 65 years

Rutledge work not started; completion date now 1990

By CHFISTY CAUSEY
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Renovations on Rutledge Hall, which were scheduled to begin this month, have been postponed and may not be completed until 1990, said J.P. McKee, Vice President of Finance and Business.

Had all gone according to plan the building would have reopened for classes in the fall of 1989.

Meanwhile, the art department, formerly housed in Rutledge, is holding classes in McLaurin Hall, Withers, Kinnard and the Goode Building while awaiting completion of the renovations.

Only two bids were received for the renovations,

both were rejected by Winthrop because they exceeded the amount appropriated by the state.

In the Sept. 28, 1987 issue of The Johnsonian, Professor Curt Sherman, coordinator of interior design, said the state had appropriated \$3 million for Rutledge renovations.

McKee said in an article in the August 24, 1988 issue of The Johnsonian that the estimated cost of renovations for the building would be \$3.2 million.

However, in a recent interview McKee said the renovations were expected to cost about \$2.5 million or more, but refused to disclose the exact amount saying it could effect any subsequent bidding.

The two proposed bids were submitted by Prime South Construction Co. of Columbia bidding \$3,360,000 and Leitner Construction Co. Inc. from Chester which bid \$3,279,869.

McKee said the buildings unusual architecture and uncertainty about the difficulty of renovating such a building may have scared some bidders away and caused those that did bid to exceed the projects budget.

Rutledge exhibits a lot of unique characteristics such as large columns, a stained glass dome, unusual brickwork and a flat arch in the front door.

"Rutledge Hall has a
See Rutledge, pg. 6

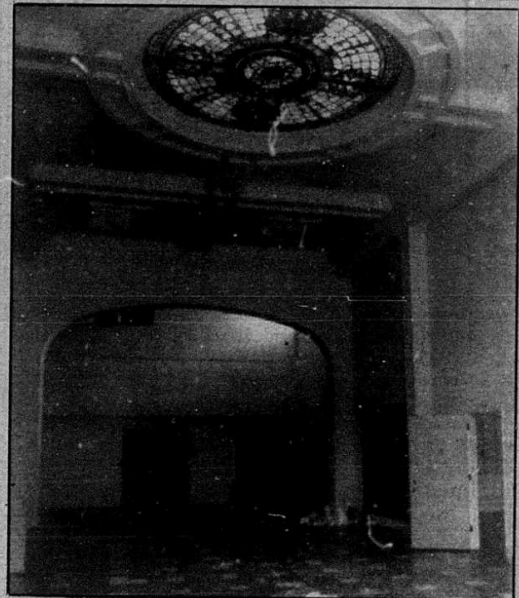


Photo by Tim O'Brian

Rutledge remains empty and unused awaiting renovation

Forgiveness policy passes

The Winthrop College faculty on Friday passed a policy that would allow former students to return to Winthrop to finish undergraduate work.

The Academic Forgiveness policy, submitted to the faculty by the academic council, allows a student who has been absent for five calendar years or longer to re-enter Winthrop and get transfer credit for all courses previously taken to gain transfer credit status.

Academic council members said any former Winthrop student may qualify for academic forgiveness, even someone who attended here in the 1970s.

The courses will not be used in calculating the final GPR but 0 will remain on the

official transcript and will be counted in computing academic honors eligibility.

The student must, at the time of readmission, either exercise or give up the right to use the academic forgiveness policy.

Michael Smith, acting president, in his report from the president's office, said Winthrop students may see a \$200 increase in tuition next year.

The budget and control board has suggested a three percent reduction in funding for Winthrop plus another "adjustment," which would give Winthrop \$17 million in state funds rather than the \$19.7 million it received this year.

Smith also said the admis-

sions office is trying to recruit more freshmen for the 1989-90 school year, but wants to keep admission standards high.

He said 888 freshmen were admitted this year and that admissions is up.

The film, approximately 10 minutes long, has colorful shots of the Winthrop campus and of students and faculty. Smith said that during Winthrop's October tour of high schools, the recruitment staff used the brochure, which caught students' eye as no other brochure has before.

"It was amazing," Smith said. "Students would walk by and glance down at the book. Then they'd stop and start flipping through the book. They couldn't put it down."

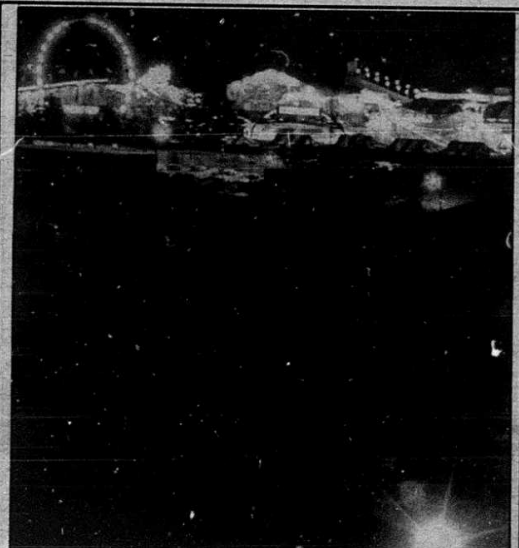


Photo by Tim O'Brian

A fair deal

The lights of Reitenheimer show's attractions at the York County Fair shone from Wednesday to Sunday and attracted thousands of thrill seekers last week

NEWS BRIEFS

Speaker — U.S. Navy supply chief Rear Admiral James B. Whittaker will speak at the fall M.B.A. lecture Monday at 7 p.m. in Kinard Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

Abortion Forum — There will be a public forum on abortion Wed., Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dinkins Student Center Auditorium.

Speakers will be both pro-choice and pro-life advocates. Students and faculty are invited to listen to both sides, and then to take part in the forum.

For more information, contact David Bennett or Sue Peck at 2123.

Mock Election — Students may cast their ballots for either Republican presidential candidate George Bush or Democratic candidate Mike Dukakis in a mock election today.

Booths for the mock election will be set up in Thomson Cafeteria and in Dinkins Student Center until 2 p.m. Students may vote at either location.

Inauguration Trip — The Political Science Club is sponsoring a trip Jan. 19 to 22 to the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C. The trip is open to all Winthrop students and costs \$100. A non-refundable deposit of \$50 is due by Tuesday and the balance is due Dec. 1.

Contact Michelle Martin at ext. 4721 for more information. Checks may be left in the Political Science office in 237 Kinard Hall.

Modern Jazz Quartet — The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

Tickets are available at Dinkins Student Center main desk this week and at the Byrnes box office Monday and Tuesday.

Academic Advisement — This is the last week students can get academic advisement for the spring semester. Students who haven't yet met with their advisors should do so this week in order to register for the spring semester.

Club requisitions passed

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting several organization charters passed second reading.

The organizations were, Students for the South Carolina Association on Children Under Six, The Student Health Advisory Council, The Home Economics Club and the Model United Nations Association.

The rules of Senate were suspended to allow for the third reading of all the charters instead of taking time to read and vote on each charter individually. The charters passed third reading as a group.

The following requisitions passed first reading: The Physical Fitness Club for the amount of \$3,500, Political Science Club for the amount of \$2,425, Tatler Yearbook for the amount of \$900, Fashion Club for the amount of \$425, The Economics Club for the amount of \$4,164, Roddey-McMillan Record for the amount of \$1,145, Winthrop Home Economics for the amount of \$1,462.80, South Carolina Student Legislature for the amount of \$1,978.90, Winthrop Windsurfing Club for the amount \$720 and Model United Nations Association for the amount of \$3780.

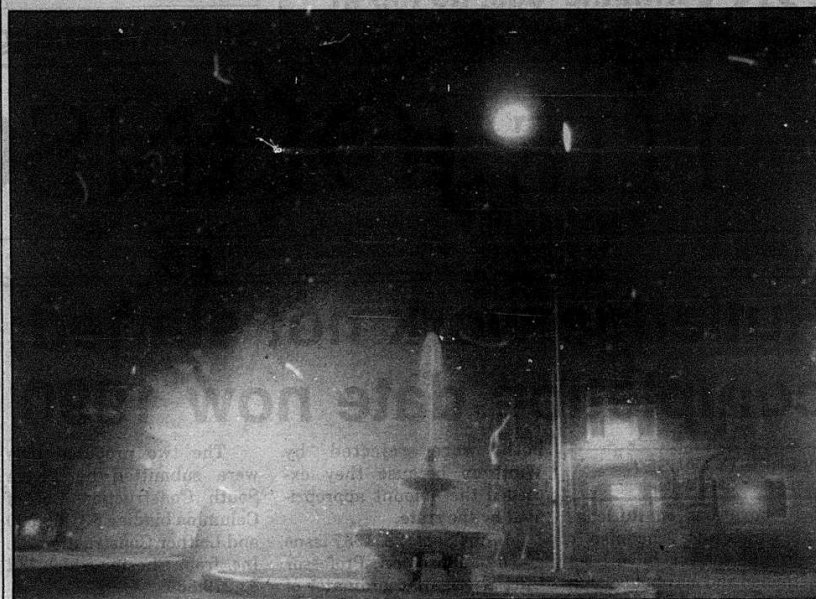


Photo by Tim O'Brian

Tillman at night

Tillman Hall seems to glow amid the fog, streetlights and full moon early Saturday morning.

CROP walk brings in \$6,800

By MELISSA SMITH
Johnsonian Staff Writer

A CROP walk was held Sunday, October 16 at Cherry Park in Rock Hill.

The participants acquired sponsors or received donations. Last year approximately 500 participants raised \$10,043.00.

This year about 550 people participated in the event. Numerous church and civic organizations were involved in the walk. Approximately \$6,800.00 was turned in to the local participating organizations and churches.

The money raised from the CROP walk will provide medical assistance, agricultural supplies, and pure water to distant villages and underdeveloped countries all over the world.

CROP also helps in Lancaster, Chester and York counties. Twenty-five percent of the total funds raised go toward nutrition programs for senior citizens in the three counties. These programs provide hot meals and warm relations to over 2,000 elderly citizens.

Last year \$2360 were contributed to these programs.

Awards are given to those participants who lead in sponsors and donations. These awards are: The Grand Award, The Individual Award, The

Large and Small Church Awards, The Winthrop Award, The High School Award, and The Church Award. This year's awards will be presented after all donations have been received.

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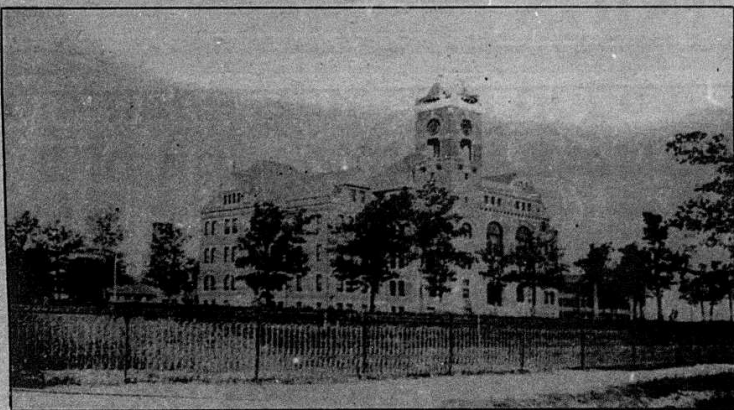
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These oak trees, now dying, were young and healthy in this 1894 photo of Winthrop.

Oaks die, more need help

By **CHRISTY CAUSEY**
Johnsonian Staff Writer

The oak trees that line Oakland Avenue have enhanced Winthrop College's beauty for nearly one hundred years, but because of recent severe weather conditions and aging, several of the trees have been cut down.

Two of the trees were removed this summer after the record drought that that plagued the area compounded serious damage already done to the trees.

The trees that were removed had begun shedding their large upper limbs, several of which fell into the road named for the trees, Oakland Avenue.

Winthrop has been dead wooding, removing dead limbs and cutting down dying trees, to insure the safety of passers by. Dead wooding also adds to the appearance and health of the trees.

"Dead limbs are nature's way of pruning," said M.H. Floyd, owner of M.H. Floyd's Tree and Shrub Service. "They have to be removed in order to prolong the life of the tree."

M.H. Floyd, owner of M.H. Floyd's Tree and Shrub Service, has worked with Winthrop's Physical Plant for nearly 20 years to keep the trees healthy. The physical plant is able to maintain most of the trees' upkeep, said Walter Hardin, director of the physical plant but Floyd has specialized equipment re-

quired to care for the trees.

"If they call us in, we'll try to do our best for them," Floyd said.

Floyd recently cut down a tree that had decayed in a fork, which he said caused the rest of the tree to die, hollow out, split and fall into Oakland Avenue.

"The tree was very old," Floyd said. "Because of the dry weather and the fact that the tree had not been stripped of its dead wood, the tree could not be saved."

Disease hasn't been found in the oaks, but could develop

during the winter. If so, problems won't be noticeable until spring.

"The trees have no specific disease, they are just old," said Hardin. "Winthrop is getting ready to implement a plan to get the trees back into good condition."

General work will be done on the trees in hopes of correcting any unforeseen problems.

"Trees are living things, too," said Floyd. "You just have to work with their condition, especially when they're one hundred years old."

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Winthrop campus gets cheesey look

For those of you who haven't noticed, Winthrop's campus is beginning to look like a big block of Swiss cheese.

There are holes everywhere!

It all started this summer when the workers began digging that trench behind Rutledge. Since then the trench has moved like a worm through the middle of the road past Johnson and Brezeale. Now it's working its way past the tennis courts towards the generators across from Kinard. That's going to be lots of fun!

Meanwhile, men with shovels, trenching machines and backhoes have been watching and learning. And now they've decided to test what they've learned on the rest of the campus.

Holes have been springing up, or rather down, in front of other buildings.

Those struck with the dreaded hole disease have been Thurmond, the Academic Computer Center and the generators across from Kinard.

A major ditch was added to accent the already beautiful characteristics of Thurmond. It blocked half of the front entrance and one side entrance. Red clay replaces the once green lawn and pale sidewalk.

The same holds true for the hole in front of the Academic Computer Center and the trench from the generator house to the sidewalk which were both covered with the clay.

The clay also covers what used to be half of Simms field. It's now something like a mud pit where cars go to get stuck and dirty and white tennis shoes are made brown.

These problems could have been avoided had the administration started all of these projects back in the summer, when the campus was less used. It would have also given Mother Nature a chance to heal the wounds left by Winthrop.

The Johnsonian Letter Policy

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, whether Winthrop-related or not. The Johnsonian editorial staff reserves the right to edit the letters for space, although not for content. All letters must be signed by the author and typed for clarity. The Johnsonian also has the right to withhold names, if there is a chance of undue hostility toward the author.



Halloween horoscope horrid

As All Saints' Day — known to you mortals as Halloween — approaches, the spirit of my ancestral witches and warlocks of Salem instructs me to bring to you the message of the horoscope.

ARIES — You are popular this week. Unfortunately, it's only with the neighborhood dogs, and you don't have any clean shirts left.

TAURUS — This isn't a good time in your life. Trying crawling under the bed. The dust balls will cheer you up.

GEMINI — If you are as smart as you think you are, you'll invest in that trip. Staying here may be dangerous.

CANCER — Try to get some rest. You're starting to look like a zombie. You really favor my Uncle Guido.

CAPTAIN'S LOG



By **TINA EZELL**
Johnsonian
Editor

LEO — My friend the lion, your world is becoming close to you. Claustrophobia sets in, you are afraid of going outside. Perhaps you should commit yourself.

LIBRA — Friends, friends, friends! Everyone loves you! Beware requests for large amounts of money.

VIRGO — Remember that problem you had last week? Don't worry. It's all over now.

SCORPIO — I know you're

lonely and all that good stuff, but I've conjured up a partner for you. Enjoy.

SAGGITARIUS — Luck and wisdom both will shine upon you. Now is a good time to tell your parents you need tuition money.

CAPRICORN — That favor that's coming your way may just knock you down. Look for good things to happen, but try to brace yourself.

AQUARIUS — Calm down, Aquarius, and remember — graduation isn't everything. Maybe you should try carnival work.

PISCES — Creativity is high this week. In fact, you could probably create the image that people actually like you.

Commuter students not cause of Winthrop parking problems

Dear Editor,
I have been advised that any attempt to remove the cataracts which so frequently blur the vision of Mr. James Siachos would be in vain; nevertheless, for the sake of my fellow commuter students, I will attempt to enlighten Mr. Siachos once again.

I would like to take this opportunity to correct Mr. Siachos on two points. First of all, I did not attempt to belittle him in the Sept. 27 issue of The Johnsonian; I merely called the shots as I saw them. If anything belittled Mr. Siachos it was his own behavior. (Sometimes the truth hurts, James.) Secondly, I did not attempt to offer Mr. Siachos a solution for his problems; I merely stood up in defense of my fellow commuter students.

In spite of the errors in Mr. Siachos' argument, I must commend him for his

performance as the victimized underdog; I am always amazed at the speed with which some people can change their roles from the oppressor to the oppressed. I would also like to bring attention to Mr. Siachos' talent for mimicking politicians. He is quite adept at avoiding the issues in an argument.

The important issue in this argument is not whether or not Mr. Siachos eats, has a parking place, or buys books. The important issue is that Mr. Siachos wrongfully blamed commuter students for the parking problems at Winthrop College. Winthrop does have a parking — there just are not enough spaces on campus for everyone to park. Parking is not a problem exclusive to resident students. Parking is a problem for everyone whether they be resident students, commuter students, faculty or staff.

I do not have a solution to

the parking problem on campus, but I am sure that Mr. Siachos's Hitleresque approach of blaming the problem on one group is not the solution. Whenever an individual blames a group of which he is a nonmember for a problem which is common to all, the individual is prejudiced. I believe that Mr. Siachos is prejudiced against commuter students, and his prejudice is what I addressed in my initial letter to The Johnsonian.

My answer to Mr. Siachos is no. No, Mr. Siachos, I will not reconsider my position on this issue. Our society already tolerates too much prejudice on the issue, and I will not be guilty of tolerating prejudice on your behalf.

Sincerely, Tracy L. Barfield.

P.S. Thanks for the headline, James. I've never had my name in the headlines, and I am sure that your letter to the editor was directly responsible for it.

Dear Editor,

I beg to differ with Dr. Dille who believes that Winthrop College should become Winthrop University. I find that many of the reasons noted by Dille and others in agreement to be damaging to the traditional image of this small liberal arts college. The facets they would like to change are those which molded my decision to come here.

I do not think that increasing the enrollment to be a positive influence. When I first considered coming to Winthrop it was the student/teacher ratio that impressed me. Upon my first visit with former President Philip Lader he explained how enrollment should never exceed far beyond the 5000 mark. It was important to create an atmosphere conducive to learning, to be able to interact with professors and fellow student. It still is. It is important that you are known by name and not by a nine digit governmentally distributed number. I know most of my classmates by

name. I know many of the faculty and staff personally. I cannot respond to impersonal education. Arts and ideas can be shared in a class of 20, they can be lost in one of 200.

As far as the football team is concerned, I do not think that Winthrop is prepared to absorb the cost of its creation. I am all for progress. I am all for school spirit, but where are all these enthusiasts when the Winthrop Eagles soar onto the basketball court or the baseball field?

Winthrop College is a small liberal arts institution. I think it should stay that way. There is something to be said for tradition, for preserving the charming southern appeal which this campus holds. If I had wanted a football team or large classes I might have gone to Clemson or U.S.C. but I didn't and I don't. If Dr. Dille feels he is degraded by his position at "Winthrop College" he might inquire at the personnel office at a more desired school.

Respectfully Submitted,
Teal J. Williamson

Senate not the place for religious beliefs

Dear Editor,

The point, members of the student senate, is not that prayer and Bible readings are o.k. at senate meetings if you allow other religions the same opportunity (c'mon all you Christians out there, do you really want to hear the teachings of Buddha?); nor is it the point that allowing prayer at senate meetings is hypocritical because the senate will not fund other student government organizations with religious affiliations.

No - the point is that there is in this country such a thing as separation of church and state. It's in the Constitution. Lock it up sometime. The student senate is a branch of the state, and prayer at meetings is totally inappropriate. That's what church is for. I know that many governmental meetings do open with prayer. The U.S. Congress does it. The Rock Hill

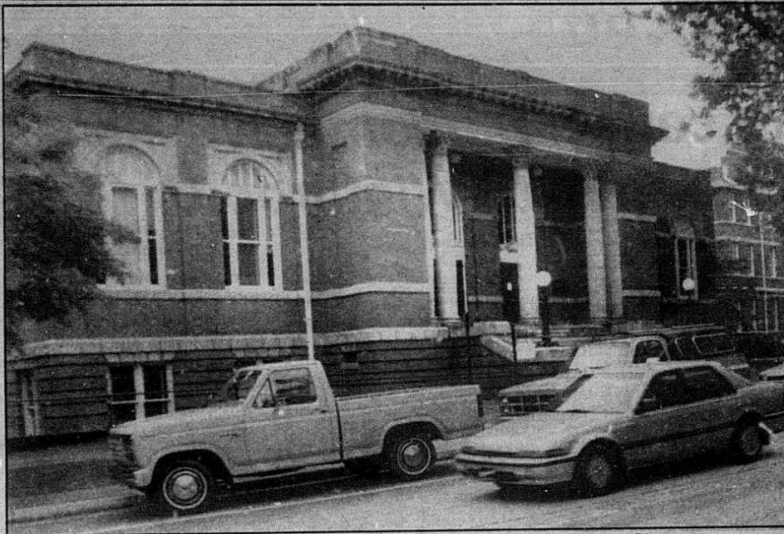
Town Council does it. And now the student senate does it.

But remember, senators, the purpose of this separation. The Church has a long and shameful history of running the governments of Europe. We've all heard of the Holy Inquisition of religious persecution and unjust, unreasonable unreasonable laws being enforced in the name of God. There was a time when a man could be put to death for his belief in God if that belief was not the correct one. Why do you think the Pilgrims came here? When a country is ruled by a set of beliefs (and every religion is, after all, a set of beliefs), the opportunities for power abuse are endless. We are protected from such abuse in this country — let's not forget that, senators.

Politics is no place for religious expression.

Sincerely,
Holly A. Doble





Rutledge Hall, located across from the empty president's house — both are empty
Photo by Tim O'Brian

Rutledge

Continued from pg. 1

Rutledge exhibits a lot of unique characteristics such as large columns, a stained glass dome, unusual brickwork and a flat arch in the front door.

"Rutledge Hall has a character of its own," McKee said. "People just don't build buildings like this one anymore."

McKee hopes these fears will be put to rest and more bidders will respond to current advertisements for a second bidding and plans to hold a pre-bid conference on Nov. 1.

At this pre-bid conference, contractors will meet with the project architects and college officials at which time they will be told exactly what the project involves to help them estimate the cost of the project.

Bids will be accepted on Nov. 15.

"Hopefully construction will begin in December," said McKee. "We expect the renovations to take about a year to complete."

In preparation for the stalled project, the removal of hazardous asbestos fiber materials should begin Monday and is expected to take about two weeks to complete, said Bill Culp, assistant vice president of renovation and special projects.

Formerly named the Carnegie Library, the building was constructed in 1904 with a grant from steel magnate Andrew Carnegie.

When the art department was moved into Rutledge after the Dacus Library was built, temporary walls were installed in the library's wide open floorspace to make classrooms and offices were added, Culp said.

Winthrop plans to restore some of the original interior architecture and beauty of the building by tearing out the temporary walls, installing new galleries, a kiln, a facility for casting metal and plastic works.

Major problems to be corrected by the project are a leaky roof, cracked molding, poor workshop ventilation and a lack of handicapped access to the second and third floors.

"One of the main features of the building will be the addition of heating and air conditioning designed to make rooms more comfortable and

efficient," said Culp.

When completed, Rutledge Hall will once again house the art department, said McKee.



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Golf course to be improved

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Living Editor

The Winthrop College golf course is in for major changes, beginning next Tuesday, said Walt Hardin, director of the physical plant.

Changes for the nine hole, 36 par course include a new parking lot with a multi-purpose building, new equipment buildings and a new numbering system for the holes, said Hardin.

The first changes will occur on Tuesday when the present parking lot is closed and the new one across from the soccer field is opened. The new numbering system will also be active and it will respectively change holes seven, eight and nine to one, two and three; one, two and three will become four, five and six; and four, five and six will become seven, eight and nine.

Hardin said the move and change in hole arrangement will make the course look nicer and provide a better starting place.

"It will get the first tee out of the hole and make it a more

asthetic place to park and start," he said. "Number seven is the prettiest hole. It's the only par 5 and it's lined with cedar trees."

The Multi-purpose building, which will house vending machines, a water fountain, an emergency phone and a part-time worker to check I.D.s, is just barely started, said Hardin. He said it should be open in the beginning of the spring semester and it will also act as a rain shelter with a covered porch.

The old sheds in the hole will be torn down and replaced with new ones and the equipment will be fenced in, said Hardin.

"The physical plant will do most of the work, but the fence will be contracted," he said.

Besides these changes the course has been undergoing something of a facelift. The greens, tees and fairways are being redone; hole nine has been made two times wider and longer, Hardin said. he said hole two will probably be done this winter and holes four and six will follow.

"We're moving slowly," he

said, "we have to work during the non-busy times of the year."

Hardin said the golfers are putting on temporary greens, which use a special grass for the winter cold. During the summer, however, the greens consist of Bermuda grass, which makes for a better putting surface, he said.

Phillip Killowgh, 20, a sophomore and former golf team member has plays the course pretty often says it hasn't changed much.

"It's about the same (as last year). They're cutting the grass more and making the fairways larger, but it's not in any better shape," Killowgh said.

Will Parks, 21, a senior has played the course at least three times this semester and says it has improved.

"I would say it's improved. The grass is more consistent, the greens are better, but the tees are still brown," Parks said.

Hardin said during the reconstruction process, the greens are done first and then the tees.

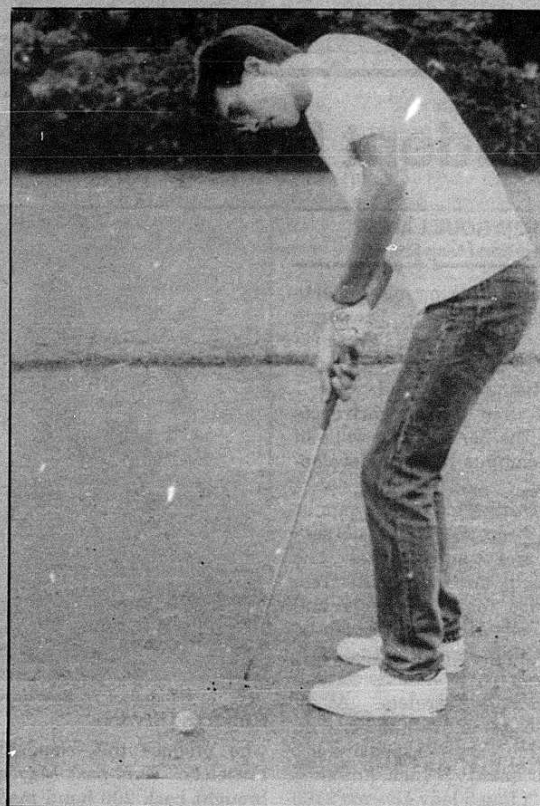


Photo by David Turner
A Winthrop student putts on the special winter greens



Climbing higher

Renovations of Tillman Auditorium began recently when this massive tangle of scaffolding was erected. The renovations, expected finished by March of 1989, will include a new floor and the stained glass windows removed from the building nearly 30 years ago.

Photo by David Turner



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Student brings heritage and friendship to Winthrop

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Living Editor

Just walking into Roberto Olivero's room in Breazeale Apartments one gets the sense of his Mexican heritage. Hand-crafted masks and a doll dressed in Mexican garb decorate the normal pale walls of the campus housing development.

During his three years at Winthrop, the 25-year-old senior and tennis player, has brought numerous gifts from Mexico for his friends and himself. He said they can be anything from pinatas, hats and dolls, to hammocks and friendship bracelets. All of these items are hand-crafted and most are inexpensive, but their quality is high, he said.

"I had a lady give me \$100 for pinatas one time. I must've brought back a thousand of of them," Olivero said and laughed. "I guess she thought it would cost a lot."

He buys most of these artifacts from street vendors in Mexico City. The Myan and Tarascan Indians are the main producers and sellers, and they can be found doing many other things for money, he said.

"Some dance in the street, play music, sell fruit and do hand crafts. They work for themselves," he said.

But lately, he has been dealing with the indian women



Photo by Tom Rouillard

Roberto Olivero

who produce the friendship bracelets. This past May he brought back 200 hand made bracelets, woven with different types of thread, colors and designs. He said there was a great demand for the bracelets so he arranged it with his mother to have Hector, his younger brother, bring 1,000 more of them when he came for a visit this summer.

Olivero said he sold most of the bracelets at the beginning of the semester when he set up a stand in Dinkins every Wednesday. He sold them for \$2 and \$3 each depending on the colors and designs. He said he won't be selling them in Dinkins anymore, but anyone wanting to buy one can call him at

323-4736. With the unstable pesos against the dollar, he estimates that he paid about \$1 for each bracelet. Buying from the indians, though wasn't easy.

"It's hard to buy from them, they don't speak Spanish," he said.

The indians, he said, have their own culture and they don't share much of it with others, but he likes dealing with them.

"Nobody really knows about the indians. Some live in their own towns, but the trend is to come to the city," he said. "It's fun. It's a cultural experience."

If things work out, Olivero will be dealing with them more often. He and his roommate, Chris Lowther from Canada, along with Dallas Jamison, a Rock Hill businessman, are in the beginning stages of setting up a business buying and selling the bracelets.

Jamison is a partner in the Fox Hill Group, which consists of Fox Hill Realty, The Fox Hill investment Group and Fox Hill Sporting International. He said Olivero and Lowther's business opportunity is an interesting concept and at this time not really a "huge deal."

"It's a growing process and it's going to start small," Jamison said.

Jamison met Olivero during a function for international students at Westminster Pres-

byterian Church in Rock Hill. He is now helping the two students put the company together.

Olivero said the plan is to buy thousands of the bracelets with special designs and names woven into them and sell them to area stores frequented by college students. The most popular bracelets, he said, are those with the Clemson University colors. Some bracelets will have fraternity and sorority letters as well as their colors, he said.

He will return to Mexico in December, during break, to talk to the women who make the bracelets to find out if they can make the ones he needs.

"I need to see if they can do what we want. I don't know what they can do and how long it'll take them to do it," he said. "They adjust a lot, though."

He said he has seen the bracelets with Spanish words woven in them and he has examples of the women's ability to create designs which range from scorpions and birds to whales and rabbits.

The indians are very secretive and set in their ways, said Olivero and he doesn't want to change that.

"I think I'm doing good if I'm buying from them, but I don't want to change them," he said. "Whatever they ask me to pay, I pay it. I try to respect them and their ways."

Should it all work out, Olivero said he would like to make bracelets with Winthrops colors and maybe distribute some to the basketball team.

"Maybe I'll give some to the

See Bracelets, pg. 14



Photo by Tom Rouillard

Olivero sold these hand-crafted bracelets in Dinkins

Baptist Student Union play glorifies God, theater



Photo by Charlotte Barker

John the Baptist sprinkles "Godspell" cast members

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Living Editor

The student directed cast of "Godspell", in a performance that was sure to grab the heart of all who watched and squeeze a tear, recieved much deserved standing ovations for each show.

For a show whose intent was to glorify the name of God, it did an outstanding job of glorifying itself as well.

Looked down upon, at first, by members of the Winthrop Theater department, director Phillip

Walthall, senior, and his cast proved themselves true thespians. If they turned the other cheek when slapped with disbelief in their ability to perform such an intricate musical, it showed in their vivriant performance.

Energy was the key to this play. Lots of movement, dancing, singing and always the cast conveyed the feeling of ease and comfort with their characters. It was something natural for them.

Comic relief kept the play moving but did not hinder the message of its more serious

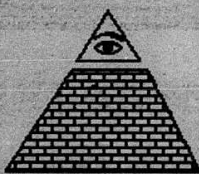
scenes, in fact, it added to the seriousness: presenting the audience with real-life, empathetical situations. The use of valley talk (Like oh my God!), sheep talk (Baa, Baa, Baa) and even a Jewish mother impersonation by Jesus, added to the show; making it more contemporary, understandable and easier to accept.

The scenery was simple, the costumes came from dresser drawers, but that's all this performance needed. In no way did it "just get by" with props and costumes. They

See B.S.U., pg. 14

Bored Stiff

By Edward Clower



The hip get even more so

Welcome once again, cats and kittens, to Bored Stiff, the column that asks the question, "Where can I get a ticket for the 'A' Train?"

Dear readers, once again we see our campus being inundated with the sounds of America's own classical music, jazz. Throughout the year we have seen a resurgence in the popularity of jazz, beginning with crossover artists like Kenny G, David Sanborn and one of my personal favorites, Bobby McFerrin, whose latest single "Don't Worry, Be Happy" from his album "Simple Pleasures" is at the top of the pop charts.

Next came films such as "Round Midnight," which starred Dexter Gordon in the story of an expatriate jazz artist whose life was a composite of saxists Lester Young and Bud Powell. This, along with the exposure jazz has gotten from people like comedian Bill Cosby, who was once a jazz drummer himself, has brought jazz to the forefront of the collective American mind.

Which brings us to the here and now. Tonight, at 8 p.m., Winthrop will be visited by The Modern Jazz Quartet. The "Gentlemen of Jazz," as they are sometimes called, are on the road to draw some attention to their new album "For Ellington," an album of Duke Ellington tunes intermixed with Ellington-flavored charts written by the MJQ and dedicated to Duke.

The concert, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, is free to Winthrop students, but tickets have to be gotten in advance. If you hurry, there may be some still there, but I rather doubt there are any this late in the week. Then again, who am I to judge. Byrnes Auditorium is an awful big place.

Doubtless there will be some who are unable to attend. Even now I can hear your muffled cries. "Bored Stiff," you moan, "I missed the MJQ! How can I live with myself after having lost this opportunity to expose myself to this art form?" Well, fear not, seekers after cultural enlightenment, for there is another option.

If you can find a way there, the Charlotte Towne Cinema is presenting the movie "Bird" on the 28th. "Bird" is about the life, both personal and professional, of sax master Charlie Parker, a musician who changed the face of jazz with his innovative compositional and improvisational abilities. "Bird" stars Forest Whitaker as Charlie Parker, Diane Venora as Parker's wife, Chan, Samuel E. Wright as trumpet man Dizzy Gillespie, and is directed by Clint Eastwood.

The film features a fascinating music concept. The original Parker recordings have been cleaned up through digital re-mastering and the original Parker sax work has been transferred to tapes with backing music recorded by contemporary jazz artists bassists Ron Carter, Ray Brown and Chuck Berghofer, keyboardists Walter Davis, Monty Alexander and Barry Harris, John Guerin on drums, saxists Charles McPherson, Bob Cooper, Gary Foster and Pete Christlieb, and trumpet players Jon Faddis and Red Rodney, the latter of which played with Parker and is played by actor Michael Zelniker.

Well, that wraps another fun-filled edition of Bored Stiff, the column that asks the question, "Can you ever get too much good sax?" Until next time, take care, and try to stay entertained.

1960s' trends make come-back

By ROBERT HOFFMAN
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Tie dye shirts, friendship bracelets, jeans with holes, one-of-a-kind furniture, Jimi Hendrix music, and The Grateful Dead are all making their presence felt on the Winthrop campus.

Welcome to the 1960s craze. A lot of the music and customs of that time are still alive and well today on college campuses.

"Basically tie dyes are colorful and free; Jimi Hendrix and The Grateful Dead brought out the psychedelic style," said Stephen Lange, a 19-year-old sophomore.

Tunes Music Store owner, Barry Adicks of Rock Hill said he'd had a lot of people ask about tie die shirts. He said, "We may possibly stock some for Christmas."

Friendship bracelets are appearing on campus also. Lange said the bracelets are "basically a compact tie dye. It basically carries sentimental value."

Kevin Smith, a senior, started wearing the bracelets when he saw them in a store.

"It's a trend," 19-year-old Smith said. "Everyone started wearing them after they thought it was cool. When you make them, you are supposed to give them away to friends," Smith said.

Pat Moylan, 41, was sitting at his desk skimming one of his management texts when he took a few moments to re-

flect on some of the customs of the 60s. Moylan is working on his M.B.A. degree.

"In the very late 60s you had a lot of anti-materialism; old jeans were popular. You'd put patches on an old pair of jeans instead of buying new ones. This wasn't everyone, but a large segment of young people," Moylan said.

Uniqueness in furniture style is making a comeback today, says John Nesbitt in his bestseller, Megatrends.

"Mixing furniture styles, accessories, and art can be a bold statement of individuality. The same goes for original art and one-of-a-kind furniture," Nesbitt said in his book. "The social upheavals of the late 1960s and the quieter changes of the 1970s, which spread 1960s values throughout much of traditional society, paved the way for the 1980s - a decade of unprecedented di-

See 60s, pg. 14



Photo by Paul Rouillard

The music and fashions of the 60s are back in the 80s



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc.

Forest Whitaker portrays jazz artist, Charlie "Bird" Parker in the movie "Bird"

SPORTS

THE JOHNSONIAN OCTOBER 15, 1988

IVESTER WINS 100TH

Lady Eagles clinch BSC tournament bid

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Winthrop Volleyball coach Cathy Ivester won her 100th career win at Winthrop as the Lady Eagles clinched a berth in the Big South Conference volleyball tournament by beating Coastal Carolina 15-8, 15-8 and 15-8 Tuesday night. The tournament will be held in Asheville, N.C. Nov. 11-12.

Winthrop started fast with serving points by Gretchen Wessels. Wessels totaled 11 serving points for the match. Coastal Carolina only led once at 7-6 in the third game.

"Our setter, Gretchen Wessels, is setting the ball really well. When she is setting well, our offense gets generated. We got hits from other hitters. We started the game with intensity. We played a free flowing, intense game.

Runners 5th and 13th

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Winthrop College cross country teams finished 5th and 13th in the Citadel Invitational.

The highlight of the invitational was Eric Fearn. Fearn set a Winthrop College record for the fastest time for a five mile course at 27:01.

The men finished 13th. Georgia State won the meet.

Other finishers for the men were Andy Getz (27:56), Sam Shipp (28:52), Andy Brooks (29:42), Eric Wideman (29:58), Eric Setzer (30:34) and Craig Williams (32:16).

The women's team finished fifth. Florida Community College won the meet. Top finisher for the Lady Eagles was Aletha Patsch with a time of 20:12.

Other finishers for the Lady Eagles were April Tindal (20:20), Michelle Dreton (20:34), Angie Melcher (20:39), Marlee Crosland (21:01), Jenifer Moger (21:46), Kay Breininger (22:01), Sharon Belk (22:06) and Kim Belk (22:29).

Nice hitting by Carol Henderson and Nicole Nilson," Ivester said.

As for the conference race, "Baptist beat Radford, since Radford beat us, we're probably third. If we beat Baptist, it could make it interesting," Ivester said. Winthrop plays Baptist Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Peabody Gym.

Ivester's reaction to winning 100 games was it "feels good. We had two years of rebuilding, and we were rebuilding as we entered division one. I lost my best setter and key seniors that year." The key this year is we're starting to develop experience and leadership.

Winthrop improves to 17-13 overall, 4-1 in the BSC.

Winthrop finished 2-3 in last weekend's Jacksonville Invitational. The Lady Eagles beat Furman 15-9, 15-4 and 15-8 and Georgia Southern 15-2, 15-8 and 15-7 on the first day while losing to Jacksonville 7-15, 15-11, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-7.

New Swim program starts today

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Winthrop College Intramurals department is expanding the swimming program for students, faculty and staff.

New programs in aqua aerobics and water polo will be offered according to Dr. Yvonne Messner. "We want to get the concept that it is exercise in water," Messner said.

New hours for the pool are 6:30-7:30 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. will be open pool.

"We are opening the pool more hours in the evening," Messner said. At 4:30-5:30 p.m., the intramural swim team will swim at this time. "What we'd like there is for all students that have been in competitive swimming to come in and meet others and organize competition."

Messner said not to get the idea that they are trying to get a swim team. From 5:30-7:30 p.m. the junior swim



photo by David Turner
Carol Henderson (front right) and Nicole Nilson block this Coastal Carolina attempt.

team will use the pool.

On Tuesday and Thursday there will be open pool from 7-9 p.m. The aqua aerobics will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m. and the water polo will meet from 8-9 p.m.

Messner also said they are looking for funding to start a program on Saturdays and Sundays with the children of the faculty and staff. It may require a small fee. If anyone is interested, they may give Messner a call at 2123 ext. 8.

The most important thing being started according to Messner is a 50 mile swim contest. "The contest will start immediately," Messner said. Swimmers will record their laps and have a lifeguard initialize them on the chart on the pool wall.

After 10 miles, swimmers will receive a certificate. After 20 miles, a swim cap, after 30 miles, a pair of goggles, after 40 miles a Winthrop College

towel, and after 50 miles, a t-shirt that says "swim to stay fit."

There will also be an intern lifeguard program taught "only for those who take advance life saving courses," Messner said. This way they'll get on the job training in the winter for a summer job. "As we expand the pool hours, we'll need more lifeguards," Messner said.

On Sat., Oct. 29 and Nov. 12, there will be a four hour course from 8 to noon on CPR and new standard first aid for the first 12 to sign up. You can sign up on the door of Peabody 111. Aqua aerobics and water polo signups are in Peabody 111 and 205.

Messner also hopes to start programs in watertube basketball and co-ed water volleyball.

All intramural swim activities will be on a trial basis for four weeks and, if successful, will continue this spring.

Eagles win tournament

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Winthrop College soccer team won the Winthrop soccer tournament with a 1-0 overtime win over East Carolina as Joel Worthy rebounded a missed shot and scored with 1:54 left in the second overtime period.

"I needed it bad. I felt I should have been on the field all along. It was my first collegiate goal in my last year," said Worthy.

Winthrop dominated the match and had apparently taken the lead when Barry Murray blasted a shot in with 25:27 left in the second half. But Murray's goal was erased as the official called Winthrop for being offside.

"It was a very controversial call. I would have called it a goal," said coach Frankie Griffin.

Murray provided more dramatics in the second overtime when his attempted header barely went over the

This Week in Sports

SOCCER

- Oct. 28 Coastal Carolina 3:00 p.m.
- Oct. 30 At College of Charleston 3:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

- Oct. 26 Baptist 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28-29 East Carolina Invitational

MEN'S GOLF

- Oct. 29-30 South Carolina Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 29 Big South Conference Championship

INTRAMURALS

- Oct. 27 Badminton (sign-up close)

Winthrop incorporates philosophy

By DOROTHY DAVIS
Johnsonian Sports Writer

What is a typical response in regards to college athletes? Possibly that is all they are, college athletes not college students. Unfortunately there is some validity to such a statement when speaking generally, but specifically, Winthrop College can boast of high academic standards for their athletes.

Last year Winthrop placed 24 athletes on the Presidential Academics List, which requires a 3.0 cumulative grade average. Winthrop athletes lead the Big South Conference in academic standards.

Compared to other colleges, Winthrop College, an infant in the Division I status, takes a different position concerning their athletics philosophy. Quite often athletes are "used" solely for athletic ability with no regard to the future of their athletes after college. Winthrop's Athletic Department does not do this injustice to their athletes.

Doug Echols, the associate athletic director, says the department is concerned about producing athletes that are well-rounded. Athletics is only one aspect of an

athletes education that shapes the person. The cultural, social, and intellectual side is just as important to the college experience as athletics. Echols says athletics in relation to Winthrop College "is a unique part of a great institution."

The athletic department sees their responsibility to Winthrop and takes the chal-

Soccer

Continued from pg. 10

wide open net with 4:05 left.

"I thought that even though the score was 1-0, it was not a reflection of the game. We clearly dominated. We had exceptional depth on the bench," said Griffin.

Wofford College won sec-

ond place by beating USC-Aiken 1-0. On the first day of the tournament Winthrop defeated USC-Aiken 4-0. Winthrop improves to 5-9-3 and will meet Coastal Carolina on Friday. "We need to beat them to make the playoffs and they need to beat us to make the playoffs," Griffin said.

le seriously. Through athletics, Winthrop aims to promote Winthrop college; desiring to make Winthrop a household word when discussing college academic and athletics. In order to accomplish the task work, most begin from the ground up. Such things as constantly upgrading the facilities is an example of this.

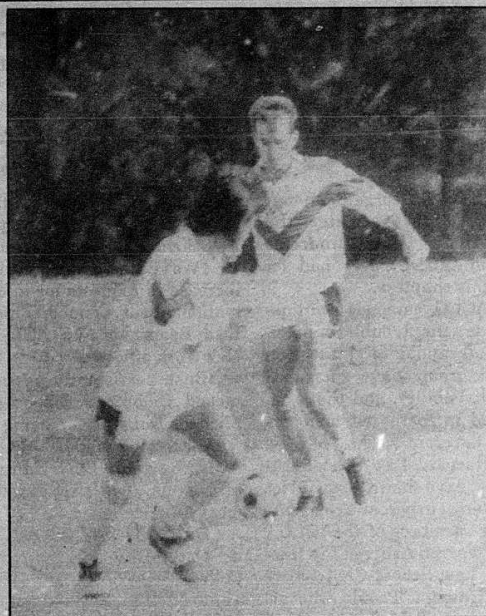


Photo by Ric Lyons

Winthrop's Brian Naylor prepares to pass the ball to Danny Hermida.

Chris Logan Beauty College

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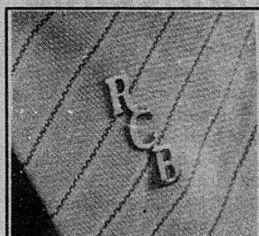
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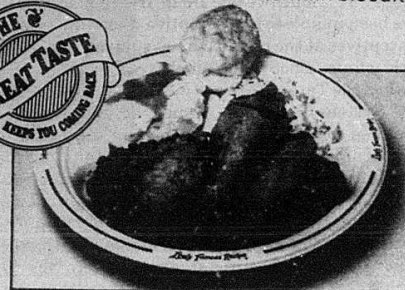
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Bush's attack on ACLU helped boost interest

(CPS) -- George Bush may be the best recruiter the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) ever had for campus chapters.

ACLU campus coordinators say the Republican presidential candidate's attacks on their group have increased their visibility, and that's resulted in increased membership in recent weeks.

Harvard Law School students "have shown an awful lot of interest in becoming card-carrying members of the ACLU," said Warren Asher of the Harvard Law School Civil Liberties Union. "People who always intended to join now do."

About 100 students, for example, attended an ACLU speaking event at the University of Maryland last week, a 100 percent increase over previous events.

"If anything, his attacks

helped," added Mindy Kaiden of American University's ACLU chapter.

"We've had a substantial increase in requests for information about memberships," Lisa Beattie of the ACLU's New York office reports.

Bush persistently has attacked Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis for being a "card-carrying member of the ACLU," a group Bush characterizes as too left-wing for most Americans.

Dukakis joined the ACLU as a student at Swarthmore College, in part because he was angered by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's mid-1950s hunt for "card-carrying communists." McCarthy, whose red baiting galvanized civil libertarians, was "our greatest membership recruiter," Dukakis told an interviewer last May.

Thirty years later, ironically enough, Bush's cries against Dukakis as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU" have done the same thing on campuses.

"There's a smell of McCarthyism about those kind of attacks," ACLU Executive Director Ira Glassner said. The ACLU — which says it's a nonpartisan, non-ideological organization devoted to defending the Constitution and the Bill of Rights — is fighting back.

An advertising campaign, featuring actors Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry of "L.A. Law" and Burt Lancaster, will soon be waged to battle what the ACLU calls misrepresentations by the Bush campaign.

But on many campuses, such a campaign would waste

See ACLU, pg. 13

Texas students smuggling condoms to nearby college

(CPS) -- Call it rubber relief or maybe AIDS-aid, but some University of Texas students plan to smuggle a valuable commodity to their counterparts at Southwest Texas State University:

Condoms.

Students at Southwest Texas have been unable to buy any contraceptives at the campus health clinic since the summer, when the Texas State University System Board of Regents banned contraceptive distribution of any kind on the campuses under its control.

In protest, the UT Austin University Democrats have been collecting condoms from students at a campus booth since Sept. 25. They'll soon take the contraband condoms in a "Contraceptive Caravan" to Southwest Texas in San Marcos.

"We've filled a large jar with condoms," said UT University Democrats President David Brown, who estimates there are a few dozen condoms in the jar.

Health experts, including U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, say using condoms can help reduce the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

University Democrat Doug Irving said the Contraceptive Caravan is a way to show support for SWT students.

"This is not a partisan issue," he said. Irving called the ban on contraceptive distribution "inane" in light of heightened concern about sexually transmitted diseases.

Their efforts come at a time, moreover, when officials at the Centers for Disease Control report that the AIDS scare has not markedly prompted students to make measures—such as using condoms—to protect themselves during sex.

Many schools, of course, are conducting seminars, distributing pamphlets and installing condoms machines to try to educate and protect stu-

dents—whose relatively promiscuous lifestyles have persuaded health officials to warn heterosexual collegians are more vulnerable to AIDS infection than everyone except homosexuals and intravenous drug users — about the disease.

Two Winthrop College senators this past year researched the affects of adding condom machines to men's bathrooms, but got little positive response from the administration.

Some campus critics claim such efforts actually encourage student sex.

"Unfortunately, some will see it as the university encouraging sex, and that's bunk," said Rick Morgan, a student at Michigan State University, where the student government has convinced wary officials to install condom vending machines in five dorms on a trial basis this fall.

"We're not trying to encourage sex, and we're not

See condoms, pg. 14



Photo by Tom Rouillard

A monster of destruction

The backhoe is one of the many tools that the workers use to dig the ditch beside the tennis courts. The ditch is slowly moving up the road.

Procrastination control not always impossible

This is the third part of a five-part series.

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read five chapters, study for that philosophy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your girlfriend all in one night? Then instead of doing all those things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid them all? Yes? You're among the majority.

Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The 'can't's (I can't do all that...) overwhelm us so that we do nothing but procrastinate.

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, a national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older

age group.

A skier with the can't's looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for the skier is to find a "can do"—a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.

The solution for the can't's sound pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of lots of small, doable steps.

I developed the can't's right after signing the contract for my first book: 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my

See stress, pg. 14

Crowded classes cause college campus crying

(CPS)—Classes at the University of North Texas are so overcrowded this fall that campus workers, scrounging around in basements to find old stools and desks for students to use, put into classrooms furniture that features graffiti like "Nixon's A Cool Dude" and "Mike Was Here 12/12/68."

It's no better at the University of North Dakota, where the registrar, who for years has posted a list of closed classes for students to check. This fall, the registrar's office decided the closed classes list was too long. It posted a far shorter list of open classes instead.

In fact, students at many campuses are reporting extraordinary difficulties get-

ting into classes this fall.

When they do get courses, they find the classrooms themselves filled to overflowing.

"We're being stuffed into classes," grouched University of Illinois senior Micheal Mallon.

Teachers hate it, too. "For the first time in my 17 years here, every seat in every section is filled," reported Ron Pynn of North Dakota.

"Students," added University of North Texas State English Prof. Robert Stevens, "have become helpless victims of my lectures. There's no room for give-and-take classroom discussions. And at a time when we're concerned about writing skills, there's no way I can give essay tests to 500 students."

Schools as diverse as the

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Del Mar College in Dallas, Villanova University in Philadelphia and Northeastern Louisiana report having more students than ever.

As a result, in recent weeks at Boston, North Carolina State, Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans universities as well as at Grinnell College in Iowa and the universities of

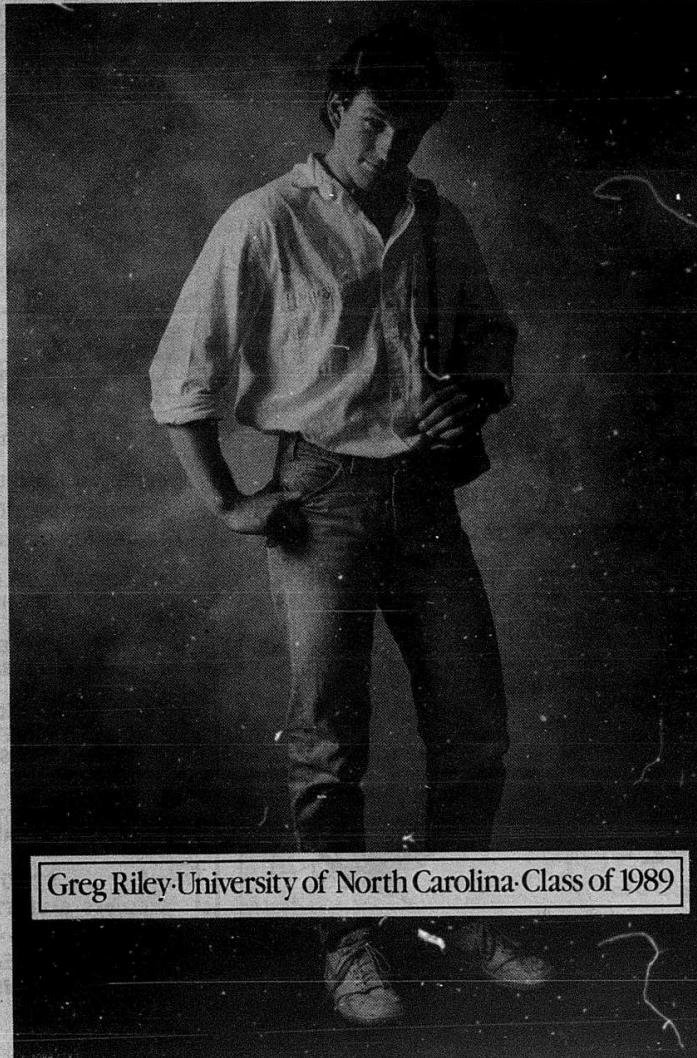
Miami and Connecticut, among others, have run out of dorm rooms.

Now they're running out of classrooms.

"In a history class I'm taking," Illinois' Mallon said, "there are 75 seats which are bolted into the floor, for 100 people. We have 20-to-25 people standing through each

See classes, pg. 16

**"I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on."**



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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ACLU

Continued from pg. 12
students' time and efforts.

"We have about 40 or 50 new members this year," said Chris Langone of the Cornell ACLU. "I don't know how many of them joined because of Bush, but that's our largest group in years. Usually we have about 20 or 30."

"We just got through our activities fair, and we had the highest number of people expressing interest ever sign up. About 125 signed up. Usually it's half that," Harvard's Asher said.

At Harvard, some students feared their association with the ACLU would later hurt their chances for government careers, especially if Bush wins. "All I can tell them is to do what their conscience tells them to do," Asher said.

The ACLU, which has defended radicals from the Communist Party to the Nazi Party and the Black Panthers to the Ku Klux Klan, aims to ensure constitutional rights are maintained, Langone said. At the national level, the ACLU has aided conservatives including Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Cornell's ACLU, in fact, is defending its loudest critics, the College Republicans, whose members were denied entrance to a Kitty Dukakis speech in September. "We're investigating this as political discrimination against Republicans," Langone explained.

"Even though Bush attacks us, we're defending him."

B.S.U.*Continued from pg. 8*

were well used, and had they been better or flashier, they would have detracted from the show.

It was evident that the cast was close. They worked well together and were drawn in tighter by Jesus, played by Ed Clower. Clower assumed the

60s*Continued from pg. 9*

versity. Ahead of us for a long period is an emphasis on high touch and comfort to counterbalance a world gone mad with technology."

Moylan reflected on some of the furniture styles of the 60s that existed in Indiana, his home state.

Students were into creating their own decor instead of buying furniture. Their decor stressed individuality. Furniture in many young people's rooms consisted of cement blocks and boards and crates. It was a very creative time," said Moylan.

Adicks said that a lot of the old 60s music still has a lot of appeal and sells well.

"Led Zeppelin, The Beatles, Eric Clapton, The Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd are selling," said Adicks. "The market is still strong for The Mama's and the Papa's and Van Morrison. We keep all the older music of the 60s and 70s in stock."

Stephen Lange said he likes 60s music because "it's really peaceful and reflects a different attitude. It's so completely laid back and a completely different outlook than the 80s," said Lange. Lange especially likes Jimi Hendrix because "he was proud of what he was." He said basically, "give people a chance and don't judge a book by its cover."

"The ones who started psychedelic music were Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton of the band, CREAM," said Moylan. "The Grateful Dead wasn't all that popular; they were a San Francisco Band that had strong appeal to a relative few; Led Zeppelin had a much broader appeal in the 60s."

The longer hair is still another carry over from the 60s. Lange believed that maybe one out of ten men have longer hair today. He added that he thinks the 90s will be a combination between the 60s and the 80s.

role of Jesus with a natural flair and acted without hesitation or over-indulgence. He was basically himself.

Coreographed by Walthall and the cast, the moves were professional, well executed and effectively used the small stage. The soft-shoe number and two line-ups with difficult moves were performed flawlessly, and proved to be a great compliment to the cast's

effort.

The music and lighting were very good and well performed. It was evident that not everyone in the cast was a singer, but none should be ashamed of his performance. It all sounded great.

An especially good singer is Gaye Hickson, senior, who played Peggy. In her one solo Hickson really made herself heard with a strong, appealing voice; a show stopper.

Another singer of merit is

Michele Powell, a graduate student in Music Education. Playing Joanne, something of a jessabelle, her voice was strong and easily heard, especially in the poor acoustical setting. Her interaction with the audience was also another added benefit, which made the play more fun and enjoyable.

Overall the show was beautifully arranged, choreographed and performed. Congratulations to cast and director of a show well done.

Condoms*Continued from pg. 12*

trying to discourage sex. We're just trying to protect people," he said.

At the University of Maryland, which also installed condom machines this fall, health center director Dr. Margaret Bridwell thinks the anti-contraceptive forces may be dangerously naive.

"Anybody who thinks that young people aren't sexually active doesn't know what's going on," she said. "And at this stage of the game with AIDS as a fatal (sexually transmitted disease), even asking the question is just sort of begging the issue."

In fact, the most schools favored Bridwell's approach.

The University of Arizona's health center, for example, provided 300 free condoms and safe sex brochures for two fraternities to distribute at a Sept. 17 party attended by 1,000 students.

"Everyone was walking around with condoms behind their ears," reported Gregory Usdan of Zeta Beta Tau, which cosponsored the party with Delta Chi. "They were everywhere. It was great."

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs officials said that they, too, will install condom vending machines after renovations to several campus buildings are finished.

"I wouldn't be surprised if

some students were offended" by the decision, said Dean of Student Life Roy Wisner, but "it's a minimal effort to help prevent the spread of a horrendous disease."

Students at Southwest Texas don't seem offended by the prospective condom caravan from UT-Austin.

In fact, SWT student Jody Dodd says her classmates appreciate the effort.

Yet UT students, she added, should take precautions to ensure a similar ban is not enacted at their campus. "One thing we want to say to UT students is 'Check out your board of regents.' This could happen at UT"

Stress*Continued from pg. 12*

own advice: to look for a can do. I can write the outline—did it. I can write bullets for each chapter—did it. I can write an introduction—did it.

Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to return the can'ts into can dos. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your ultimate goal.

Can do thinking and the positive actions that follow increase your confidence and composure and maximize your effectiveness. Pretty soon you're on a roll.

Robert J. Kriegel is a best-selling author, former All-America athlete and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes.

Bracelts*Continued from pg. 8*

basketball players for good luck," he said, "to add some kind of spirit to the school. Everyone goes for Clemson and USC but some of us take pride in Winthrop."

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Male clubs can exclude women

(CPS)--Princeton University's two all male "eating clubs" don't have to admit women after all, an appeals court has ruled.

The decision reversed a 1987 New Jersey state order that the clubs which many observers see as the start of the "good old boy" network that encourages grads to hire each other — let women join them.

In fact, much of Princeton's social life revolves around the 13 clubs where most juniors and seniors eat. By excluding women, the clubs effectively isolate them from campus life and, eventually, from some of the career opportunities that arise from the "network," lawyers for Princeton graduate Sally Frank — who began fighting for admission as a junior nearly a decade ago — argue.

The three-judge panel ruled that lower courts had made procedural errors that kept the clubs from getting a fair hearing.

The two clubs — the Ivy Club and the Tiger Inn — are the only two that bar women. The other nine clubs on campus began admitting women in 1969, when Princeton itself went co-ed.

Yet other clubs on other campuses remain segregated.

Two "secret societies" at Yale, for example, have refused to admit women. New York's all-male University Club — founded as an urban refuge for grads of various Ivy League schools — voted last year to ignore local anti-discrimination laws and continue excluding women. Harvard, like Princeton, also has all-male eating clubs.

"Of course I'm disappointed that the court decided to reverse on a technicality and that, as a result, the clubs will be able to continue discriminating for several years," said former student Frank. "But I remain committed as ever to eliminating the clubs' policies barring women."

"The court has ordered what we sought for quite a while — due process," said Barbara Strapp Nelson, a lawyer for the Ivy Club. "Now, Ivy will finally receive the fair hearing it is entitled to as to whether it is a private or public accommodation."

Pamela Poff, director of

the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights, had rejected an earlier ruling by an administrative law judge who said the clubs did not have to admit women as long as they severed their ties to the university.

Poff said the clubs were public accommodations subject to anti-discrimination laws, and could be required to admit women.

A month after Poff's ruling, the Tiger Inn's Board of Governors voted to cut any ties to the school rather than be forced to admit women. Officials said they eliminated ties with Princeton's intramural sports program, pulled out of the Intracub Council, and even asked that college-owned snow plows raise their blades when they pass the club.

Vote Nov. 8



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Classes

Continued from pg. 13

class. The prof gave a 'weeding out' quiz so those that are not committed to the class will drop out."

At the University of Houston, Social Science Dean Harrell Rodgers had "no choice except to let classes get larger, to offer fewer sections... because we just don't have as many faculty or the money to hire temporaries. Those facts are just beyond our control."

Everyone blames state legislatures for their problems.

Economically depressed states like Texas, North Dakota and Illinois "have not kept up funding," reported Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. "There's a financial squeeze on the Rust Belt states and the oil states."

"We need some relief from the legislature," concurred Houston Dean of Humanities James Pickering.

Student Mallon agreed, too. "It's all because the university can't offer other sections for the class because there's no funding."

And Illinois students can't count on things to improve soon. "We're realistic, and given what's happened in the last couple years, unless there's some major changes in their (legislators') thinking, we're not going to get what we need," said University of Illinois Trustee Ralph Hahn.

At North Dakota, many crowded classes are now taught by teaching assistants and temporary lecturers instead of full-time professors.

"The lack of funding from the state legislature has resulted in teachers being severely underpaid," said David Glessner, UND's student president. "We're losing faculty to other schools or private industry, and we can't replace them."

"We've made up for the lack of teachers mostly in the area of grossly underpaid lecturers," said Libby Rankin of the UND English department.

Enrolling in classes at

UND proved so difficult, in fact, that freshmen registration director Bobbie Moore said she "advised some students not to give up their job in Grand Forks and take Week-end College for awhile."

The Texas state legislature, which meets just once every two years, funded North Texas based on 1986's enrollment, which has grown by 16 percent this fall.

As a result, students are packed into classrooms, doubled up and tripled up in dorm rooms or housed in local hotels and given ancient desks to use during classes.

"The situation is only serious in that our state funding hasn't caught up with our enrollment, so we have to stretch to find those dollars to handle more students," North Texas Chancellor Alfred Hurley said.

"It left us in a bind," added Will Helixon, UNT's student president.

Helixon, who works as a teaching assistant for the communications department, said his classes have become "diffi-

cult" because there're too many students and sections for him to handle effectively.

Student governments and associations have stepped up efforts to persuade their states to increase higher education funding. In Texas, said Helixon, the newly formed Texas Student Coalition, composed of student governments from around the state, will lobby for more higher ed money.

At North Dakota, Glessner says his administration will continue to lobby the legislature, but will take another approach as well: "We're going to send students to community groups to convince them to pressure the legislature. It's time we let the people send the message to the legislature."

North Dakotans, he said, will respond when they hear from students how higher education in their state is declining. "People are more receptive to students than they are to administrators asking for money."

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